Full report on page 15.

Closing New York Stocks, Page 15.

BULLETIN

Forest

West

Saturday's Net Circulation, 83,060

COLORED MEN SHOOT AT

PATIENTS AND SENTRY;

PROVOST AIDS POLICE

Sunday's Net Circulation, 78,692

No. 27,480.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 21, 1919-TWENTY PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

PRESIDENT IS ILL; ORDERED TO BED HUGE FOREST FIRES

Bill the Cause; Flames

Spreading.

nour, forest fires are raging in northern and central Idaho, western Mon-

tana, and in some sections of Wash-

ing threatening fires in that state. The

forest service of the Agricultural Department also has put in a request for thousands of gas masks for the

\$15,000 a Day Is Spent.

sand dollars per day and more are spent during the fire season.

Flames Checked by Wireless' Aid.

of the present fire fighting is a wire-

of the present fire fighting is a wireless across the Bitter Root range of
mountains. The advices sent across the
range by this method when telegraph
and other means of communication have
been demolished have been of inestimable value, it is declared, in checking an
enormous spread of the flames.

The shortage of labor is another
fundamental reason for the small
force. On account of the large surplus of positions for men, sufficient
unemployed cannot be obtained to work
on prospects of payment.

offered by Chairman Good of the ap-

propriation committee, making the

appropriations carried in the five im-

in passage, including the sundry civil

and agricultural bills vetoed by the

President, making these amounts

This action was taken in order there

some hardship to the government clerks.

this resolution by unanimous consent on Saturday, but was delayed through

objection by Representative Currie

Chairman Good endeavored to pass

One of the most successful features

The timber being consumed by

Cruise, From Which He Returned Today.

CANCELS ENGAGEMENTS

President Wilson returned to Washcruise to Hampton roads and was immediately ordered to bed by his per-

Admiral Grayson said the President's condition was not serious, but that he probably would be unable to receive callers before the end of the week. Engagements which Mr. Wilson had with a number of republican senators to discuss the peace treaty and

the league of nations were canceled. The President had been complaining of feeling badly for several days, and when he started down the Potomac Saturday night on the Mayflower it was supposed that he was suffering with a slight attack of indigestion. Senators who were to have called at the White House today were Edge, New Jersey; Norris, Nebraska; Cum-mins, Iowa, and Calder, New York

Declined Invitation, Report Says. While Senator Norris' name was on the list of engagements for today,

the list of engagements for today, there were published reports that he had declined the President's invitation. The senator, however, refused to discuss these reports further than to say that any publication on the subject was unauthorized by him.

Senator Norris did not visit the White House at 11 a.m., the hour at which he had been asked to call, and White House attaches, who commu-White House attaches, who commu-nicated with his office to announce that the President had been forced to cancel his appointments for the day, were told that the senator had writ-ten a note to the President. It was said at the White House that the note had not been received there at that

Senator Sterling of South Dakota had been invited to the White House tomorrow and Senators Page of Ver-mont and McLean of Connecticut on Wednesday. These engagements were postponed, it being the President's intention to see the senators in the order in which they were invited.

ASK LIMIT OF QUIZ

Counsel Argue Over Its Scope, Especially on Ques-

tion of Preparedness. By the Associated Press.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 21 .-The second week of the appearance available as from July 1. of Henry Ford as a witness in his \$1,000,000 libel suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune opened today with a long argument on scope of cross-

of argument, Judge Tucker ruled that evidence on preparedness, produced for the single purpose of airing the varying views of what constitutes a state of defense, was not admissible. The ruling was modified, however, by the judical opinion that whatever the passage of the prohibition en-Henry Ford wrote or said, or the Tribune published, was admissible.

Mr. Ford's Act Lets Evidence In. The fact that Mr. Ford, through his peace publicity campaign, conducted by Theodore Delavigne, employed as an expert by the manufacturer, wrote

voluminously in opposition to pre-paredness, let in much testimony on that subject.

All last week Mr. Ford was ques-tioned as to the three advertisements which were published under his name.

all opposing Army and Navy increases, and as to interviews to the same effect published by John Reed and Edward Marshall, magazine writers, and given to newspapers by Henry A. Wise Wood. Questions Show President's Views.

Elliott G. Stevenson, senior counsel for the Tribune, was allowed to cross-ques-tion the witness as to the assertions in the advertisements and the questions in the magazine and newspaper articles, which brought out by the nature of the questions much that President Wilson said when he made addresses urging preparedness in several cities in 1916.
Alfred Lucking and Alfred G. Murphy, attorneys for Mr. Ford, laid a barrage of objections between the Tribune lawyer and their client, asserting that Mr. Stevenson was covering old ground over stevenson was covering old ground over and over again, and that he was by roundabout method dragging in the pre-paredness evidence interdicted by the It was accordingly decided to argue the point today, and the jury was not required to report until 10 o'clock.

SENATORS IN INQUIRY

committee on the District of Columhia, charged with the investigation of the cost of living in the District held a preliminary meeting at the Capitol this afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, to outline a schedule of

Dr. Mosher, an expert from New York, who is now acting with the committee on salary reclassifications, attended the meeting and gave the committee the benefit of his experi-ence in other investigations of this kind. Dr. Livingstone of the bureau

of markets was also asked by the com-mittee to offer suggestions.

When the hearings commence they
will be held in one of the large hearing rooms in the Senate office building. That there is deep public interest in the hearings was manifested today by the number of citizens who called up the committee clerk to ask hen the hearings will begin. The committee is composed of Sen-ators Ball, Copper, Elkins, Sheppard

NO FUNDS TO FIGHT WANTS U. S. MAN ON REPARATIONS

Illness Develops While on Non-Passage of Agricultural President Asks Senators to Permit Appointment Pending Treaty Action.

Uncontrolled and spreading every DEBATED WITH NO RESULT

President Wilson today asked the ington early today from a week end ington, according to the forest service Senate foreign relations committee to here. And there are no funds avail- approve the appointment of an Ameriable to secure enough men to fight the can member of the reparations commediately ordered to bed by his personal physician, Rear Admiral Cary T.

Grayson, who announced that the President was suffering with dysen
Description of the non-passage of the agricultural appropriation bill for the current fiscal year. Estimates of damage, authorities declare, will run up to more than a million dollars.

Can member of the Cardinal Mission provided for under the peace treaty, to act provisionally pending Senate action on the Versailles document. The committee debated the remember of the cardinal mission provided for under the peace treaty. quest for more than an hour without

2,000 Fight With No Hope of Pay. The President wrote that he made the request because he considered it "of so much importance to the busi-At present, two thousand foresters. working with prospects of no pay, or ness interests of the country" that the United States be represented on the with the hope of securing living funds | Unit through private sources, are fighting commission.

the flames, but are making negligible Senator Williams, democrat, Missis-headway. Five times this number, it sippi offered a resolution declaring is estimated, are required to success- the committee willing to approve such an appointment, but Chairman Lodge The Oregon state board of forestry and other republican members ophas wired the War Department for posed it, while Senators Knox, repub-3.000 gas masks, for use by men fightpublican, Ohio, offered substitutes that would declare the committee without authority in the matter. None of the proposals came to a vote.

Letter to Mr. Lodge.

The President's letter to Chairman Lodge follows:

The timber being consumed by flames is mainly of the white pine, yellow pine and fir variety. The white pine forests of northern Idaho are regarded as the most valuable. In this section alone hundreds of thousands of dollars have been lost by the flames and unestimated thousands more are endangered.

The appropriation for the forest service will total between five and The appropriation for the forest service will total between five and six millions of dollars. Fifteen thouthat the United States should be repre sented on that commission and represented now, while the work of the commission is taking shape, that I am taking the liberty of writing to ask if you will not be kind enough to consult the committee on foreign relations with regard to the restiguer appoint. with regard to the particular appointment and say to them that I would very much appreciate their approval of my appointing provisionally a rep-resentative of the United States to act 'Very sincerely yours, "WOODROW WILSON."

Wrangle in Senate. Senate controversy over the treaty id that while Japan secured terri-rial control over only the Shantung ports, the German railroad and other The House adopted the resolution, concessions transferred give her practical control over the whole province. Referring to Senator Borah's recent statement that financial interests fa-vor the treaty. Senator Williams con-

gratulated financiers upon their poportant money bills which were delayed sitions. Bankers favor peace, he said, because war prevents commercial, financial and other developments.

"Sometimes the money power is right," said Senator Williams, "and if their interest is selfish I thank God they are contributing to the peace of the world."

go Daily Tribune opened today with a long argument on scope of cross-examination, particularly where it involved preparedness.

Early in the case, after three days of argument. Judge Tucker ruled that of agriculture and the other government is the substitute resolution offered by Senator Knox today would declare "that it is the judgment of the committee that until the treaty is ratified no power exists, either in the President or in Congress, to execute any of the provisions proposed in the treaty either provisions proposed in the treaty either provisions proposed in the substitute resolution offered by Senator Knox today would declare "that it is the judgment of the committee that until the treaty is ratified no power exists, either in the president or in Congress, to execute any of the provisions proposed in the treaty either provisions proposed in the substitute resolution offered by Senator Knox today would declare "that it is the judgment of the committee that until the treaty is ratified no power exists, either in the president or in Congress, to execute any of the provisions proposed in the substitute resolution offered by Senator Knox today would declare "that it is the judgment of the committee that until the treaty is ratified no power exists, either in the substitute resolution offered by Senator Knox today would declare "that it is the judgment of the committee that until the treaty is ratified no power exists, either in the substitute resolution offered by Senator Knox today would declare "that it is the judgment of the committee that until the treaty is ratified no power exists, either in the substitute resolution offered by Senator Knox today would declare "that it is the judgment of the substitute resolution offered by Senator Knox today would declare "that it is the judgment of the substitute resolution of Agriculture and the other government is the substitute resolution of Agriculture and the other substitute resolution of Agriculture and the other substitute resolution of Agriculture and the treaty, either provisionally or other-

> Senator Borah asserted the practical effect of the Shantung provision in the treaty is to deliver both the political and economic sovereignty to Japan, and that by the provisions Japan has been given complete control of the situation, enabling her to dominate the entire province. Demands for the regular order of business by Senator Thomas, demo-crat, of Colorado, closed the discus-sion.

the reparations commission.

THIRD DIVISION RECEIVES

orders to return home, the War De-

This leaves only one division, the

first, comprising the American forces on the Rhine, that has not received orders for home.

U. S. Officials Leave Vladivostok.

VLADIVOSTOK, Friday, July 11

(by the Associated Press).-Maj. Gen.

William S. Graves, commander of the

partment was advised today offi-

BODY OF POILU KILLED IN BERLIN ARRIVES IN PARIS Baruch May Be Put on

Germany Willing to Recompense Soldier's Family, But Not the French Government.

PARIS, July 21 .- The body of Sergt Paul Mannheim of the French Army, who was murdered in Berlin on July 13, arrived in Paris at 6 o'clock this

PARIS, July 20 (by the Associated Press).--"Berlin must pay," and simi lar headlines in the newspapers today indicate the feeling that has been aroused in France by the news that Germany is not inclined to pay the 1,000,000 francs fine assessed for the killing of a French sergeant by Germans at Mannheim. The newspapers point out that a state of war with Germany will exist until the peace treaty is ratified and that until then Marshal Foch is in command and that he must

be obeyed. The French government recently sent a note to Berlin demanding 1,000,000 francs indemnity for the murder of Sergt. Mannheim and a additional sum to Mannheim's family. Germany, in reply, refused to pay the indemnity, but pointed out that in the apology forwarded before receipt of the French note Germany had agreed the French note Germany had agreed to recompense the family of the murdered soldier. The German government added that if France was not satisfied with the offer Germany was willing to leave the matter to a mixed willing to leave the matter to a mixed day.

William S. Graves, commander of the American expeditionary forces in Siberia, and Roland B. Morris, American ambassador to Japan, left this morning on a special train for Omsle.

END SHIP STRIKE

Owners' Success Is Seen if Americans Get Preference, Other Union Men Next.

MORE VESSELS TIE UP

NEW YORK, July 21 (by the Associated Press).-Ship owners, whose vessels are tied up at this and other Atlantic ports, today faced the probwas resumed today in a wrangle, pre-liminary to the scheduled address, be-tween Senator Williams, democrat, of Mississippi, and Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and Borah of Idaho, re-publicans. It was claimed that the last two, in recent addresses, had sub-mitted erroneous statistics regarding Shantung, but both republicans sharp-ly denied the assertion. Mr. Lodge said that while Japan secured terri-torial control over only the Shantung union members.

Freight Is Piled High.

Ships entering New York harbor continue to tie up for an indefinite period, the crews quitting immediate ly. Ships scheduled to leave port days ago remain at their piers loaded with cargo. Freight houses are pile high with merchandise ready to be loaded on ships that cannot reach this port from other harbors along he Atlantic coast.

It was estimated that about half of the shipping under the American flag was tied up in New York and other Atlantic ports.

Estimates of ships tied up in American harbors on account of the strike range from 500 to 800. According to the ship owners, about 250 American vessels are idle in New York harbor. that number cannot be moved for lack

Car Service Is Resumed on Boston Elevated Lines After Strike of Four Days

BOSTON, July 21.-Car service on the lines of the Boston elevated sysem was resumed today after an interruption of four days. The carmen Reparations Commission who struck Thursday at 4 a.m. as a protest against the delay of the War different face on the matter. It is understood in official circles Labor Board in adjusting their grievthat President Wilson intends to apances returned to their duties at the point Bernard M. Baruch of New York corresponding hour today, with the as the American representative on assurance of an eight-hour day and increases of pay up to 62 cents an hour. They were receiving 48 cents and had asked for 73½ cents an hour. The award, accepted by the men late yesterday, was given by a local board. During the war Mr. Baruch was chairman of the war industries board, and he aided in Paris in working out the reparations and economic clauses of arbitration consisting of Henry B. Endicott, former chairman of tte public safety commissiosn; James H. Vahey, counsel for the carmen's nion, and H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the public trustees of the railway company. Union officials said the award embodied the best conditions ever given carmen in the United ORDERS TO RETURN HOME The 3d Division has received its

Normal business and traffic conditions returned with the resumption of service. Extra service on the steam railroads was continued today, how-

award will affect nearly 7,000 motormen, conductors, guards and brake-men, while the shortened hours of labor will benefit the company's entire working force of 7.800. Samuel L. Powers, a member of the public board of trustees, estimated the wage increases would add about \$2,500,000 annually to the expense of the system. He said that if the people would ride as freely under the 10-cent fare which was adopted July 10 as they did under the 8-cent rate the company could

MOBILE VESSELS TIED UP.

Sailors on Schooners Demand High Wages for Longer Hours.

MOBILE, Ala., July 21.-A number rine firemen, oilers and water tenders. tying up the vessels, the majority of which are loading, according to W. a pre-sed if Great Britain, for instance, Cattell, business agent of the Mobile save up some place like Wei-hal-wei, branch of the International Scamen's so that Japanese public opinion might Union of America.

The demand of the sailors on the schooners, said Cattell, is increased wages for the longer hours the sailors will be compelled to work under branch of the International Scamen's will be compelled to work under the new conditions. By the new scale, he said, the men employed on schooners will have to work one-third longer hours than the men on the steamers, for the reason that the schooners do not carry a large number of men. The sailors therefore demand one-third more pay, he said, which will make their wages \$120 a month. with men on the steamers getting \$90.

The striking marine firemen, water tenders, oilers and seamen are getting (Continued on Seventh Page). urs than the men on the steamer

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

APPEAL FOR LAW AND ORDER IS MADE TO ALL RESIDENTS

District Commissioner Brownlow today appealed to all residents of Washington for law and order. He

"In common with every good citizen. I deplore the disgrace of last night's events. "In common with every good citizen, I am determined to do everything humanly possible to prevent a recurrence.
"I call upon every citizen to exercise his full influence to this end. "The actions of the men who attacked innocent negroes cannot be too strongly condemned, and it is the duty of every citizen to ex-press his support of law and order

conversation or the repetition of inciting rumors and tales. "Tonight the police force will be assisted by details of soldiers and

"Persons who have no actual business downtown should not permit curiosity to bring them into congested quarters, for the presence of crowds will hamper the work of the police and will assist the activities of the lawbreakers they should renew their efforts at terrorism. "It is a time for quiet, cool coun-sel, not for excited expression of

"The dignity and supremacy of the law must and will be vindicat-ed in the National Capital."

by refraining from any inciting

Memoranda on Conditions of Georgetown Resident Was old, of 938 L street northwest. Shantung Settlement May Be Offered ..

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Wilson has in his possession memoranda designed to clear up much of the criticism over the cession to Japan of German rights in China. He has been debating whether or not to make public some of these

memoranda. Probably the consent of the Japanese delegates at Paris is necessary before anything textual can be made public, though the substance of the assurances given to Mr. Wilson as he head of the American mission may not be subject to the same prohibition of secrecy.

Senators who have talked with Mr. Wilson since his return from Europe and who have told him of the bad taste on the senatorial palate made by the effort to swallow the peace-treaty with the Shantung provision have come away from the White House with the feeling that at least there are two sides to the question and that Mr. Wilson's explanations put a Some senators, like Mr. Norris of Nebraska, are reported to be unwilling to accept explanations in confi dence, arguing that the people are entitled to know what senators are told by the President.

Mr. Wilson's Argument.

Mr. Wilson has argued that expediency required acceptance of the Japanese view. At the same time he is contending that Japan is on record with respect to the future in a way that will assure China the are of ner property. While the agitation over the jantung question cannot be said to have pleased friends of the President, because of the inevitable tendency of such a settlement to cast discredit on such a settlement to cast discredit on the work of the Versailles conference, nevertheless the publicity that has been given to the far eastern problem is bound to have a favorable effect on its ultimate settlement by amicable methods.

What Mr. Wilson is believed to have teld the Japanese delegates in Paris What Mr. Wilson is believed to have told the Japanese delegates in Paris: concerning the unfavorable impression their demands would make on the public opinion of America and the world generally has now been confirmed, and it is not at all inconceivable that the President, on renewing his representations for a revision of Japan's demands, will be able to point to the senatorial opposition as evidence of the greater harm than good to Japan by insisting upon an aggressive policy in

"Charity at Home."

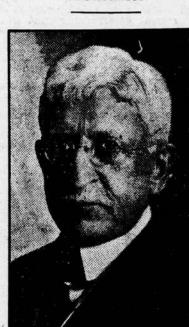
ing upon an aggressive policy in

Yet the Japanese, on their part, have told the Americans again and again that charity begins at home, and that the Japanese ought not to be expected to surrender rights or make sacrifices if others are unwilling to do the same of sailors from sailing schooners in Has the United States surrendered this port joined the ranks of the ma-France given up leases in China? Has haly been absolutely denied Fiume?

> nderstand that everybody had becom The President did nothing to advance the situation today, nor did the opposition senators make any imporopposition senators make any impor-tant move. Mr. Wilson was too ill to continue his conferences with sena-tors, and a canvass of sentiment on Capitol Hill reveals no marked tend-ency to capitulate to the President be-cause of his oral efforts of last week. Senator Lodge is as confident as he

> > (Continued on Second Page.)

Washington Cathedral Treasurer.



THOMAS HYDE. (Towles photo.)

Thomas Hyde, one of the coterie o ioneer bankers of the District, who, with Charles C. Glover and the late George W. Riggs and W. W. Corcoran. laid the foundation for Washington's strong banking nouses, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning at his residence. 1537 28th street. He was eighty years old and had been confined to his bed for more than a year. His death was expected.

Born in Georgetown January 23, 1839, Mr. Hyde continued that place of residence up to his death. Banking was his life work, and it began in 1854, when, at the age of fifteen, he entered the house of George W. Riggs & Co. He rose from position to position and on January 1, 1874, he became a partner in the firm. In 1896, when the Riggs National Bank succeeded to the business, laid the foundation for Washington's nrm. In 1896, when the Riggs National Bank succeeded to the business, he became its vice president. He resigned from that office in 1906, though continuing as a director up to the time of his death.

Treasurer of Cathedral. He was one of the organizers of

as treasurer of the washing the drawn of the contributions both financially and in personal service toward its work, were many. He was baptized and confirmed in St. John's Church, Georgetown, and was a devoted communicant of that parish, serving many years on the vestry.

He served as trustee of the Louise Home and of the Corcoran Gallery of the executors of the louise and of the corcoran Gallery of Judge Hardison in the District of Columbia branch of Police Court today. late Margaret Edes he carried out her wishes in the establishment of the Edes Home in Georgetown. For many years he was a member of both the Metropolitan and Chevy Chase clubs, being a member of the board of governors of each and serving several terms as president of the Mr. Hyde's forefathers were prom-

inent in early American affairs. He was a member of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution and a member and past president of the Society of Colonial Wars in the District of Columbia. His grandfather, Thomas Hyde, was a resident of Georgetown, father Anthony Hyde as were his father, Anthony Hyde, and his mother, Anna Maria Smith

and his mother, Alma agarta smith Hyde.

In 1864 he was married to Fannie Rittenhouse, daughter of the late Charles E. Rittenhouse. Mr. Hyde had one son, Thomas, jr., who died in 1899, and a daughter. Mrs. Emily Rowland Hyde Wright, whose son, Thomas Hyde, 4th, served as a lieutern in the American overseas in the American overseas in the American overseas the stage of twenty feet. A week of rainfall in this section of the state

Four Shots Fired at Military Authorities Co-operate With Convalescents and Four at Marine Maj. Pullman to Bring Order. From Auto.

Many Sections of City Keeps Reserves of Precincts Busy.

As an aftermath to the rioting Saturday night and last night police eral sections of the city of local disturbances. As a result reserves at move during the past twenty-four and the police department today.

hours.

The far northwest section is the only division of the city which has thus far been immune to any disturbances. In the lower northwest turbances. In the lower northwest at 11 o'clock police received a report of a reactionary attack by colored men on patients at the Navy Hospital, at 23d and B streets northwest. Driving up in a big touring car this morning, four colored men fired four shots at a marine on duty at the gate of the Navy Hospital, and four other

shots at convalescent sailors in the hospital grounds.

The automobile drove up in front

Shoot at Convalescents.

The men at whom the bullets were fired in the hospital grounds were re-covering from illnesses, police at the third precinct were told, and were not armed. The marine on duty at the gate had no cartridge in his rifle, making it impossible for him to return fire.
The colored men got away un-

The colored men got away unharmed.

Immediately on receiving the report
policemen were dispatched in automobiles to search for the gunmen. No
trace was found, and failure of the
uniformed men at the hospital to obtain the license number of the car is

lliams is suffering from injuries to his legs and face. He was found at New York avenue and 9th street, and was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Fire From Automobile.

Residents of the northeast section of the city were alarmed by three white men shooting up the neighbor-hood from the tonneau of an automobile. Numerous pistol shots were fired, but, so far as the police of the ninth precinct could learn, no shot was directed at any individual. Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning the police were told that the men had fired several shots from their automobile wh'le going north on Bladens-burg road near H street, and fifteen minutes later the shooting was reneated on Montello avenue near Oate: street, not a great distance from the scene of the first shooting. Witnesses to the shooting reperted

to the police that they were unable to get the license number on the automobile. About all they could tell of the occupants of the car was that one of them wore a white straw hat and a brown raincoat covering his suit of clothes. Search is being made for the tr'o.

Colored Mass Meeting to Draw Up Resolutions of Protest Against Riot

Under the auspices of the National Race Congress a mass meeting of colored residents of Washington has been called for this afternoon in the Metropolitan M. E. Church, on M street between 15th and 16th streets ble. northwest, to draw up resolutions of protest against the rioting Saturday northwest against the rioting Saturday northwest against the rioting Saturday northwest. It was just what and Sunday nights. The meeting will be conducted by Dr. W. H. Dunigan, president of the

congress. The meeting was called primarily to consider legitimate means for ending the rioting in the National Capital. A request will be made for better police protection, and an assurance will be given of the stand being taken by law-abiding residents of the colored race to aid in the capture of criminal assailants upon women.

Court Discharges Colored Men Arrested Saturday

Elias Parmes, George Robinson, William Brown and Wesley Allen, He was one of the organizers of the Cathedral Foundation and served as treasurer of the Washington Cathedral from 1892 until recently. He charge of disorderly conduct and estembly the charge of disorderly conduct and estembly were discharged in the Dissembly were colored, arrested Saturday night on

for punishment. Moran was arrested in the 4½ street and Missouri avenue

HIGH WATER IN RICHMOND.

James River Passes Flood Stage, Submerging Wharves and Streets.

submerged and many streets inundated, the James river at Richmond

tenant in the American overseas forces.

Funeral arrangements will be announced tomorrow.

stage of twenty feet. A week of rainfall in this section of the state has done great injury to crops and caused property damage as the result of high water.

About one hour later a message received at police headquarters told of an outbreak on the part of men in uniform at Pennsylvania avenue and 15th street, where Lawrence Jones colored.

Reports of Disturbances in Guard of a Hundred Trained Men at Disposal of Washington Police Department.

or disturbances tonight, if 250 armed have been receiving reports from sev- soldiers and marines, especially trained in guard work and order keeping can prevent it, according to the precincts have been kept on the indications from the War Department

> of trouble to night. Maj. Gen. Barnett, commandant of the Marine Corps, has assured Maj. Pullman that all possible help will be given by the marines, several detach-ments of guards being placed at the disposition of the local police force. One hundred trained men, members of the provost guard which was relieved from active patrol duty here on June 15, will be at the call of the police, Capt. Kernan, acting pro-vost marshal for the District, has as-

The automobile drove up in front of the hospital grounds from 23d street, and the shots at the sentry were fired before a turn was made west into B street. Just after making this turn four other shots were fired at the disabled sailors.

Too to the bistrict, has assured authorities.

Lieut. Col. J. M. Milliken, former provost marshal in the District, has assured authorities.

Lieut. Col. J. M. Milliken, former provost marshal in the District, has assured authorities. such duty as long as his services are

Secretary Daniels to Aid.

Secretary Daniels said this morning that he had received no word from either the District authorities or the commanders at the Washington navy yard and at the marine barracks that sailors and marines were inciting and

tain the license number of the car is proving a serious handicap to the police in the attempt to apprehend the disciplinary measures to see that they disciplinary measures to see that they four colored men.

At 2 o'clock this morning police at the second precinct received a hurry call to quell an attack upon Charles Williams, colored, twenty-six years

disciplinary measures to see that they behave themselves on the public highways and obey the laws of the land in the interest of peace and good order.

The entire section from 9th street

and Pennsylvania avenue down through the southwest will be kept free from any small gatherings. Groups will be kept on the move, if need be. Soldiers will be handled by the emergency military police force

All Demonstrations Checked.

Any attempt at demonstrations will lead to the apprehension of individuals for investigation. Taken all in all, police protective measures have been mapped out to nip in the bud any vestige of concerted outbreaks in the sections of the city where small riots occurred Saturday and last nights.

Commissioner Brownlow today issued a statement emphasizing the strong position taken by the government authorities in the situation Reports from various camps of soldiers, sailors and marines around Washington indicate that no action cur-tailing liberty for men to visit Washington will be taken on account of the rioting, unless further developments fixing responsibility on certain classes

At the time when the provost guard abandoned activities in the District, on June 15, Maj. Pullman told officers in charge of the guard that the "discontinuous of the guard at this time is tinuance of the guard at this time in very unfortunate, coming right after the explosion of a bomb placed in front of the home of the Attorney General of the United States and also because of the presence of hundreds of returning soldiers in the city."

of men warrant it.

No Loss of Life.

Maj. Pullman, assisted by other officials of the department, was kept busy during the long hours of last night trying to cope with the men in uniform who were causing the trou-ble. Troubles with the uniformed he had been expecting since the with drawal of the provost guard and mili-tary police the middle of June. He made the best of the situation, however, the several disturbances last night being quelled without loss of life, although one man was shot and several others received injuries which necessitated hospital treatment. Two colored men were dragged from street cars near Pennsylvania avenue and 15th street during the night. Street car passengers were greatly

alarmed by the incidents, but none of the other persons on the cars was molested. It was not until most of the Sunday night theater crowds had left the theaters in the business district and

made their way to their homes that the most serious of last night's dis-turbances occurred. Patrol wagons and ambulances were kept busy, sev-eral wounded persons being taken to hospitals and several soldiers transported to police stations. Some of the latter were charged with disorderly conduct and others were turned over to the military authorities.

The first of last night's disturbances occurred at Pennsylvania avenue and occurred at Pennsylvania avenue and 7th street about 11 o'clock, when Isaac Payne, colored, twenty-three years old, 224 2d street southwest, was attacked by several soldiers and sailors, according to police of the first precinct, and his shoulder lacerated and the sollerhane dislocated.

his collarbone dislocated. Received Harsh Treatment.

Numerous other colored persons were at the street car transfer station when the trouble started, and Submerging Wharves and Streets.

RICHMOND, Va., July 21.—With the wharves along the water front here submerged and many streets inunsubmerged and many streets in unsubmerged and many streets in unsubmerged and many streets inunsubmerged and many streets inunsubmerged and many streets in unsubmerged dated, the James river at Richmond passed the flood stage, which is ten feet, at 2 a.m. today and was still rising rapidly when a reading was taken at 8 a.m.

A crest of 11.50 feet is expected this afternoon. Reports from Columbia afternoon. Reports from Columbia afternoon. Reports from Columbia afternoon.

street, where Lawrence Jones, colored, eighteen years old, 2716 N street, re-

proceedings.

INTO H. C. OF L. IN D. C. court of arbitration.

The subcommittee of the Senate

Issue of The Star Delayed

cially.

Because of a breakdown of the service of the Potomac Electric Power Company, from which The Star obtains power for its mechanical plant, the printing of the paper this afternoon was delayed. The breakdown affected the business

section of the city generally. Company officers said they were trying to trace

the cause of the trouble.